panger of a Clash Declared to Be "Very Great and Very Near"-Russo-Austrian Plan Modified-It Is More Likely to Be Exasperating Than Palliative.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 14. - Developments in the Ralkan crisis promise to be more rapid that anticipated ten days ago. There is ow ample authority, despite official denials, for saying that Turkey has already massed 100,000 troops on the Bulgarian frontier.

The process by which the climax will be meched, according to present indications, will be slightly different from that indicated in these despatches last week. The programme of Russo-Austrian intervention at Constantinople at first included a demand on the Sultan for genuine reforms in Macedonia, which, if granted, would have sufficed to induce the abandonment of the revolutionary plans of the oppressed inhabitants. It was, of course, well understood that there was little chance that Abdul Hamid would yield reforms amounting to partial autonomy of Macedonia, but a refusal by him would have thrown considerable responsibility for the outbreak of hostility upon the Turks. These demands included the appointment of a foreign Governor of

The explanation of the long delay in pressing this programme upon the Sultan when time was of vital importance is that the scheme of reforms has been substantially modified. The reason for the change has not transpired, but the failure of complete assent on the part of all the Powers is one of the explanations hinted at. It is now understood that the list of demands which will be submitted to the Sultan next week, with the solemn backing of the concert of Europe, will be mild and ineffectual measures which that shrewd sovereign can make a virtue of accepting even without putting this tongue in his cheek. In fact, notice has already been sent from the Yildiz Kiosk that the modified scheme is quite acceptable there. The result will be the same as though more drastic reforms had been submitted and rejected.

The whole professed object of the Russo Austrian action in the matter is to induce the leaders of the revolt in Macedonia and Bulgaria to abandon or postpone their plans for an immediate insurrection. The latest policy of Russia and Austria, so far as this aim is concerned, is a mere farce and absurdity, as those two Powers are fully aware that the effect will, likely, be more exasperating than palliative. The situation, on the whole, therefore, appears to be more serious than ever, and the Rt. Hon. James Bryce, Liberal member of Parliament for the South Division of Aberdeen, and formerly a Cabinet minister, does not exaggerate when he says that the danger of a conflagration caused by the Macedonian affair is very great and very

. C. P. R.'S STEAMSHIP PLANS. Negotiating for Boats, but Has Not Purchased Any Yet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 14.-Commenting on the rumor which was revived yesterday that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company had purchased all the Canadian steamships of the Elder-Dempster line the St. James's

"We are in a position to state that the report is unfounded."

The paper goes on to say that there has never been any question of purchasing the ships of the Elder-Dempster line. Some time ago the Canadian Pacific Railway Company sanctioned the establishment of a line of freight steamships between Canada and Europe with the object of carrying its own traffic, instead of, as hitherto, turning for several years may be summed up in one it over to other steamship lines. The Ca radian Pacific's steamship superintendent of piers, who is now in London, is working with Mr. Baker, the company's European representative. They are engaged in negotiations for the purchase of sixteen vessels of 10,000 tons dead weight each.

The St. James'e Gazette says it is authorized to state that not a single ship hes yet been purchased Negotiations are proceeding with a number of companies, in cluding the Elder-Dempster line, but no decision on the subject is expected for There is no intention of buying up the Elder-Dempster line and the negotiations only involve one or two of their

ARCHDUCHESS ELIZABETH DEAD Grandmother of the King of Spain Was 72 Years Old.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, Fen. 14. - The Arct duchess Elizabeth, mother of the Queen Mother Maria Christina of Spain, and grandmother King Alfonso XIII., is dead.

The Archduchess Elizabeth was born at ofen, on the Danube, on Jan. 17, 1831. She was the granddaughter of Emperor Leopold II of Austria, through his third son, Archduke Joseph. She was married first in 1817 to her cousin, the Archduke Ferdinand, bother of the Duke Francis V. of Modena. There was born of this marriage one daugh Maria Theresa, who merried Prince is of Bavaria. The Archduchess Eliza Louis of Bavaria. The Archduchess Eliza-beth became a widow in 1849, and in 1854 the was married a second time to an own cousin of hers, the Archduke Charles Ferdi-hand, son of her father's elder brother, the Archduke Charles of Austria. The present Queen Mother of Spain, Maria Christina, was the second child and eldest laughter born of this marriage.

REGIS FIGHTS TWO DUELS. Nounded in One, He Insults His Opponen and Must Fight Again.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Pants, Feb. 14. - Max neg s, the notoriou former anti-Semite Mayor of Algiers. fought two duels to-day. In the first one h's opponent was M. Laberdesque, a famous duellist, who has already kille! three men. He wounded Régis in the forearm, whereupon the Jew-baiting ex-Mayorbroke on into violent abuse of his opponent Afterward he offered an apology, to which M. Laberdesque replied that he would end his seconds to him again and at the text meeting would run him through. Regis then fought a duel with pistols tith a journalist of the name of Landau.

Iwo shots were exchanged without result. Field Marshal Simmons Dead.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, 100, 14.-rield Marshal Sir ohn Lintorn Arabin Simmons, G. C. B. 6. C. M. G., Colonel Commandant of Royal Engineers, Honorary Colonel of the Railay and Engineer Volunteer Staff Corps,

Italian King at American Embassy. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Feb. 14.-King Victor Emmanuel as present to-day at an entertainment iven at the American embassy by Amassador Meyer in behalf of the Anglomerican Nursing Home.

INDIA'S BURIED WEALTH. Vicercy Curzon Fatimates the Hearded Gold at \$310,000,000.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 14.-in an address before the Bengal Chamber of Commerce, Lord Curson of Kedlestone, the Viceroy of India, stated that it was his belief that the natives of India possess, besides the money in circulation, 825 crores of rupees, which is hoarded and mostly buried. Reckoning a rupee at 18 pence, this would mean nearly £82,000,000 sterling. Doubtless the Viceroy is speaking from the authority of financial experts, who are guided by the trade returns. His estimate is, therefore, probably under rather than over the mark, for classes of the people have a quantity of ancient ornaments representing cash,

which would not be included. Lord Curzon urges the natives to bring out this wealth and invest it. especially in industrial enterprises, and in that way themselves reap the profits which British capitalists are slow to appreciate in the possibilities of the development of India, which they have been neglecting right along.

The Standard, commenting on this speech, says: "It is a relief to note that the members of the Bengal Chamber of Commerce. whom these words were addressed, do not belong to the classes which hoard the money. Very few natives who have a pot of gold in some secret place heard the appeal. That is a lucky thing for us, but some day, no doubt, India will be able to dispense with European manufacturers."

HE WENT BY EXPRESS.

London Man Discovers a New Feature of the Post Office System.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUM. LONDON, Feb. 14.-A city man discovered resterday one of those hidden resources of the London Post Office, which has hitherto been suspected by very few people. The city man called at the General Post Office to consult the directory as to a certain private address of a customer, who lives in a remote part of Balham.

He mentioned casually to the man in charge of the express parcel counter that he did not know the locality, but it was necessary for him to see the customer immediately. He received this reply: will send you there if you like, sir; the fee is threepence per mile."

The city man accepted the offer, and in telling the story says: "Then in response to a bell a smart youth came to my side and tapping me on the arm said, 'Are you express for Balham, sir? This way, please. The youth carried in his hand a small printed slip with a description of myself under the heading of an article required to be delivered. I was detained on the street through meeting my partner. The youth, saluting me respectfully, said in a reproachful voice, 'You are express, sir,' and thereupon resumed my journey. The youth delivered me safely, and my customer signed a document testifying to the safe receipt of the article consigned."

MONROE DOCTRINE ACCEPTED. Has No Enemies in England, Says Premier Balfour.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUM. LONDON, Feb. 14.- The following are extracts from some of the week's speeches: "The Monroe Doctrine has no enemies in this country that I know of ."-Prime Minister Balfour.

"The greatness of a nation does not depend on the size of what is called empire, but on the breed of its people."-Augustine Birrell.

"It is necessary that our rule in India should be autocratic."—Lord George Hamilton, Secretary of State for India. "We are living in a democratic age

and neither in State nor Ciurch will arbitrary government or rule be other than an anachronism."-The Archbishop of Can-"The impression made upon me by very close intercourse with Canadian women

"Criticism is the means wherehe ar becomes conscious of its existence."-A. B.

Walkley. MORO SULTAN FRIENDLY.

Saliduciman of Bayan Makes Peace With Capt. Pershing.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MANILA, Feb. 14.-Capt. John Pershing the commander of the American troops who have been operating against the Moros it Mindanao, reports that Sajiduciman, the Sultan of Bayan, has just paid a visit to the American troops at Camp Vicars. This is the first time the Sultan visited the camp Sajiduciman stated that he desired the friendship of the Americans. He did not think it would be advisable, however, for

them to visit his rancheria. Notwithstanding this Capt. Pershing re turned the visit. He was accompanied by seven companies of infantry and one battery of artiliery. They were courteously re ceived in the presence of many powerful dattos. The American flag was saluted by a strong fort, the only entrance to which was by ladders. These new developments of the situation in Mindanao are highly satisfactory to Major-Gen. Davis.

300 REBELS FALL.

British Expedition Successful in Northern Nigeriu.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, 1 eb. 14.- A telegram has been received from Brig.-Gen. Sir F. D. Lugard, the High Commissioner of Northern Nigeria, announcing that the British expedition against the native rebels had been successful. Kano was occupied on Feb. 8 nd the natives who opposed the British had 300 men killed. The Emir, with 1,000 horsemen, fled northward toward Sokoto The British had two officers wounded.

LURED HER HUSBAND TO JAIL

Mrs. McKenzle Catches Recreant Spouse and Woman Who Ran Away With Him. William G. McKenzie and Mrs. Augusta

Bisbee of 188 Walnut street, Newark, were arraigned yesterday morning before Judge Schalk in the Third Precinct police court in that city upon the complaint of Mrs McKenzie and were held in \$1,000 bail each for a hearing on Wednesday.

Mrs. McKenzie says that her husband left her more than a year ago in Brooklyn and eloped with Mrs. Bisbee, who has a husband living. Mrs. McKenzie learned that her husband was in Ansonia, Conn but arrived there just after he had left. After nearly a year she learned the name of a firm in this city for which he worked as a salesman and she sent him a letter signed with a fictitious name appointing a

signed with a fictitious name appointing a meeting in Newark, where they both formerly lived.

McKenzie kept the tryst, but did not meet anybody. He was followed to his home in Walnut street, where he and Mrs. Bisbee were arrested by D tective Pursell-McKenzie refused to talk about his arrest. McKenzie refused to talk about his arrest. He was sent to jail and a bondsman was found for Mrs. Bisbee, who is a pretty young woman and is said to have left a good husband and a comfortable home to go with McKenzie.

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Order Department, (3rd Floor).

On Monday, February 16,

Opening Display of the best Parisian Coutouriers' Spring Creations in

Walking and Reception Dresses.

By special courtesies extended by eminent Parisian model makers to our new establishment, we are enabled to show, simultaneously with their first exhibit in Paris, the same models that dressmakers now leaving for that city will find only displayed on

We thus afford the public a first view of the newest creations more than one month earlier than they will be shown elsewhere in New York.

FLOGGING YOUNG OFFICERS.

GRENADIER GUARDS SCANDAL STIRS ENGLAND.

Whole Question of Army Discipline Brought Up—Sharp Discussion Expected in Parliament—Surprise That English-men Submitted to This Treatment.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 14.—The state of affair which has been revealed since the dis missal of Col. Kinloch from the command of the Grenadier Guards is the most debated question in England to-day. When Parliament meets next Tuesday it promise to furnish keener and more closely watched discussions than any question of home or foreign politics. It is a complete mistake to supprese that

the matter is merely one of those scandals which affect what is called fashionable society, or that it is the case of the public championing a man against the supposed injustice of his official superiors. It has become clear during the present week that the Grenadier Guards scandal is going to do what three years of laborious agitaion, backed by the best men of both parties in England, has failed to achieve. The British public has at last taken up the question of army discipline and efficiency seriously. From the specific admitted facts of the Grenadier system of discipline, the inquiry has been pressed to the whole system of the unwritten, custom-made laws, which govern a soldier's life far more han the army regulations of the WarOffice. It is plain from the case of the flogging in the Grenadiers that one of the chences for which a young officer is liable to brutal indignity at the hands of his immediate seniors is a display of zeal in learning the

art and science of war or any open interest in the technical side of his profession. These subalterns' courts-martial are organized into a system, which has been consecrated by tradition, and there is reason to believe that they are enforced by direct favor of the chief regimental authorities. There is no reason to suppose hat they are prevalent outside the Guard's Brigade, but this brigade is the historic eader of the British infantry forces, and its code is generally regarded as authoritative by officers of the line regiments.

The non-military public is astonished to see that the system is almost universally accepted by the families of those chiefly concerned. The father of a young officer who fainted under blows from a knotted cane, has since written a letter to Col. Kinch, in which he expressed sympathy with him in his dismissal and tia ked him for the fatherly interest he had clways taken in his son. The Duke of Northumberland, the Earl of Bess borough and the Earl of Stanhope, who are the fathers of the other three subalterns who are still in the Grenadiers, have written a joint letter in which they declare that their sons were very happy and contented in the regiment under Col. Kinlork's command. Several officers have written letters in which they defend the effects of these secret subalterns courts-martial on the ground that they were conducive to caprit de corps.

The civilian public, however, demand that the whole system be stopped, and that decent treatment of newly appointed officers be secured. There is plenty of evidence to show that the rank and file in the regiments where this bullying is customary follow the lead of the officers. There is one point in the whole scandal

that has raised general surprise, and that is that the officers who were flogged did not fight their assailants as long as there wabreath in their bodies. A Gereral writes to the Times that when an attempt was made to whip a new officer in a regiment of Lancers, the man, who was of powerful physique, managed to throw three of his judges out of the window. In another cavalry regiment an offender was punished by another officer getting astride punished by another officer getting astride
of his back and using spurs on his naked
skin until he jumped over some obstacles.
As against that so-called discipline, the
officers, when in harmony, seem to err on
the side of extreme laxity. One instance
of this may show how the officers' mess
is sometimes conducted, even during a war.
After the occupation of Pretoria one of
the Guards' regiments gave a dinner, which
developed into an extremely festive functhe Guards' regiments gave a dinner, which developed into an extremely festive function, in the course of which a subaltern rolled the Colonel over on the ground and sat on his head. The Colonel wrestled with the youngster, and seemed to enjoy the sport, while the adjutant of the regiment shouted in glee. This could never have happened in a line regment.

The Grenadiers are encountering a vast amount of popular ridicule since the disclosures came out. The other night three young dandies were standing up in the stall of a theatre when cries of "Sit down" came from the pit. Then another voice

came from the pit. Then another voice called out "They can't; they're Grenadiers." The house was convulsed with laughter.

Woollen Company Adjudged Bankrupt. WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 14 .- In the United States Court here to-day the James United States Court here to-day the James G. Knowles Woellen Company, which has a plant at New Castle, this State, and main offices in New York, was adjudged a bankrupt. Action was begun against the company last week by New York and Philadelphia creditors, who succeeded in having a sale stopped. In court to-day the company made no opposition to being adjudicated a bankrupt. The plant at New Castle is the only one of the kind in the State.

War Department.

Any State may have in its militia one or more troops of cavalry, battery or company of artillery, company of infantry, battalion of engineers, or one or more companies of signal corps. Each State may decide whether the units of the several branches of the service shall be less than a full regiment of cavalry or infantry

Major Gen. Charles F. Roe, commanding the National Guard, said yesterday: "I am pleased to learn that the War De-partment has placed a liberal interpretation on the new Militia bill, and I can say that New York will try and conform to the

-Coroner Inquires.

the doctor arrived.

The Coroner said last night that he believed the woman had died from some heart trouble and not from a fracture of the skull, but that he would have an autopsy

With a Broomstick for Doing It. Gustave Eberhardt and Mrs. Valeske Miller live in the same house at 35 Cherry street, Newark. Mrs. Miller was paroled for the Grand Jury by Judge Lambert in the Fourth precinct court yesterday be-cause she whacked Eberhardt on the back with a broomstick. She admitted the charge and said that

Justice of the Peace Cohen and made a

Has a Receipt for His Funeral Expenses. COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 14.-Sylvester Lent of Morris, a village near here, holds receipt of his own funeral expenses. A few days ago he went to the village under-A lew days ago is went to the vulnge under-taker and arranged and paid for his burial. Mr. Lent is 90 years old, but as sprightly as one of half his years and looks forward to safely rounding out a century of life. He has always prided himself upon his pru-dence and foresight and says he does not debt when he passes away.

RAID TURF INVESTMENT COS.

POLICE GET THREE PRISONERS

WITH MANY FIRM NAMES.

Crawford & Co." and Allied Concerns

Three men who, the police say, have been

furnished to Inspector Brooks by a number

of persons who had "invested" amounts

The offices raided were rooms 21 and 46

in the Wood Building, at 115 Nassau street,

raiders just as the employees in the office

buildings along Nassau street were starting

home resulted in a block to traffic on that

Three men and as many women were

aken to Police Headquarters, but only

the men were locked up. The women, who

were stenographers, told conflicting stories

at first, but when they found themselves

photographed for the rogues' gallery, they

old the truth. They were then released,

The three men described themselves as

Henry Ganoung Cartwright, 23 years old,

William Treadwell, 42 years old, also a

broker, of 1221 Fortieth strest, Brooklyn,

and Charles E. Goodrich, 55 years old, clerk,

of 102 West Tenth street. The detective

said that Cart wright is also known as Larry

Crawford and Percy Durward, and that

Treadwell generally used the alias of George

F. Stone. Cartwright was said to be the

cading spirit of the gang.

The principal business of the concern

was at room 21 in the Wood Building under

the name of Crawford & Co., and in the

Bennett Building under the name of George

F. Stone. But it has also been known as

the Reliable Information Company, as

Nassau Phonetic Agency. Under the last

Building. The Brooklyn office, which was

not raided yesterday, seems to have been

The first information came to Inspector

Brooks from a Mrs. Gilroy of Montclair, N. J., who wrote that she and a number of others in that vicinity had been swindled

of others in that the by placing money with Crawford & Co. for betting on the races according to a "dead sure" system. She inclosed this

An investment that has actually returned \$62 in profits on each \$100 invested in the past six weeks is worthy of your attention; over 20) clients will verify above statements. If interested, write for my circular, "The Only Way." Highest references. George F. Stone, box 124, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Investigations brought to light a number

of other persons who had been trapped in the same way or by a stock speculation scheme that was also a "sure thing." The

police found four complainants who were willing to appear: Moses D. Hurd of B. rwick, Mc.; Samuel P. Duffield of Dearborn, Mich.; C. F. Kellogg of Clinton, Ia., and H. O. Kline of Dayton, Ia.

and H. O. Kine of Dayton, Is.

In the Nassau street offices the raiders found quantities of circulars. Most of them were I sued in the name of George F. Stone, who variously described himself as "turf commissioner," "turf speculater" and "turf specialist," The tenor of all was the parameters addressed by the second to the second the second

the same, the person addressed being asked to send money f r speculation on "The Three-horse Wire Plan."

at 59 Court street.

advertisement:

wo names it occupied room 46 in the Wood

Durward & Co., as William Scott and as the

broker, of 827 Union street, Brooklyn;

The appearance of the

victims all live out of town.

treet for nearly an hour.

but will appear as witnesses.

-Women Clerks Questioned and Freed.

Wax Calf and Enamel Leather Lace.

N. Y. N. G. MAY BE INCREASED. Interpretation of New Militia Bill by

Official information has been received from the War Department interpreting several ck us considered of doubtful meaning in the new Militia bill. The following are the most important points made

In time of peace, or when they are not actually under the authority of the War Department, the militia may have all the extra off ers, such as inspectors of small arms practice, &c., they desire. When they come under the Federal Government, however, either for active service or manœuvres, only officers allowed under army regulations will be recognized and receive

corps of artillery, &c. However, should a State have a regiment of cavalry or in-fantry corps of artillery or battalion of engineers, the law provides str. o ly that these must conform to the army organiza-

these must conform to the army organization.

The minimum of each battery, troop or
company, which the President is to fix,
will be about fifty men.
Should New York finally decide to conform to the bill, it will mean the organization of many new companies, and additional
officers, to meet the requirements of twelve
company regiments like those of the army
Quite a number of companies are below fifty
men, and these would have to recruit up,
or their organization under the bill would
lose the Government appropriation, if
below the minimum prescribed by the
President.

The Artillery would be affected by desighalf a dozen names and with three offices in Nassau street and one in Brooklyn, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Sergeants Peabody, McConville and Clark

The Artillery would be affected by designation, mostly, and the Twenty-second Engineers would be simply in three battalions, instead of a regiment, if the conditions of the bill are carried out. The State has five years to consider the changes demanded by the bill

WOMAN DEAD, MAN GONE,

When Doctor Got to Mary Howard's Flat

Mary Howard, who had said she was widow, died at her home, at 248 West Thirtyeighth street, on Friday night in circumstances that were investigated vesterday by the Coroner. The block is known as "Soubrette Raw." Dr. A. H. Riedel of 276 West Thirty-eighth street was summoned to the rooms of the Howard woman by another woman, and when he got there found the expected patient dead in bed. There was a deep cut on her scalp. Some of the tenants said she had fallen to the of the tenants said she had fallen to the floor from a chair. Coroner Scholer learned yesterday that Thomas Sullivan, a clerk who lives at 249 West Thirty-eighth street, was with the woman when she got her hurt. Sullivan told the Coroner that he was taking luncheen with her in her rooms on Friday night. She was about to hand him a cup of tea, he said, when she tottered and fell to the floor. Her head struck on the doorsill and the scalp was opened. He carried her to her bed and went out and asked one of the tenants to go for a doctor. He left the house himself before the doctor arrived

KISSED AND TOLD ABOUT IT. Just Because He Received a Whacking

she again that the charge and said that was the nearest thing at hand and she could not get anything heavier because Eberhardt was holding her in his arms and kissing her. She said that he had been paying objectionable attentions to her and annoying her for some time and on Friday evening her to said that he had been paying objectionable attentions to her and annoying her for some time and on Friday evening ntered her room and seized her. Eberhardt went directly to the office of

American Sugar Co. Asks for Reduction of

Assessment. An appeal was filed vesterday with the Commissioners of Appeals in Taxation of Jersey City for a reduction from \$1,002,100 to \$915,500 in the assessment levied on the plant of the American Sugar Refining Company in Washington street. The plant has been closed two weeks. The employees have not been informed when operation will be resumed.

6th Avenue, Cor. 20th Street. cupation was selling puts and calls, but added later that he had been conducting a

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For This Week Only

Of all our unsold winter stock of finest bench made \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes for Men

and Women at

In all our clearing sales of winter shoes this is the

We sacrifice \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes

For \$2.50.

Every pair carries our full guarantee and

is stamped Cammeyer, which means

In Slippers Also WE MAKE THE MOST STUPENDOUS REDUCTION.

Women's in Black Kid, Calfskin and Dull Kid Button and Lace. Men's in Box Calf,

greatest cut in prices ever offered to the public.

standard of merit.

\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Evening Slippers

Women's Patent Leather Slippers, with Louis XV. heels, in every

style, including the plain, the strap and the tongue and buckle kind; also tine black kid in plain and fancy styles. Your size in some styles.

GREAT CUT PRICE SALE

added later that he had been conductified a "turf business," placing bets on commission at the Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay, Aqueduct and New Orleans tracks. Asked what bookmakers he had been employing for that purpose, he gave the names of Eddie Burke, Sol Lichtenstein and a mannamed Alexander.

He said that George F. Store was the name Treadwell had been using, but he admitted that he himself had hired the Brocklyn postofice box. Durward & Co., Visited by a Squad of Police-Com-Brooklyn postoffice box. Durward & Co., be said, had gone out of existence. One of the detectives happened to look over running "get-rich-quick concerns" under

of the detectives happened to look ever the shoulder of a young woman who was hammering away at her typewriting machine. She was just turning out a cir-cular letter announcing that the firms of Durward & Co. and Crawford & Co. had been consolidated.

Cartwright said that he had been placing puts and calls and dealing in various stocks for his clients through a brokerage firm at 52 Broadway. The arrests were made on information

for his clients through a brokerage firm at 52 Broadway.

He admitted also that he had done business under the name of "The Reliable Information Bureau," and that he often passed under the name of Harry Crawford. Asked to explain this, he said that his reasons were "personal."

Among other things confiscated in the raided offices were lists of the practising physicians in a dozen Western States. Several of these lists were marked on the front page "Cole." ranging from \$25 to \$100. The prisoners dealt chiefly in "turf investments," but occasionally branched off into stocks. Their The detectives were accompanied by Post Office Inspector Little and assisted by ten policemen in uniform from the Oak street station with two patrol wagons

page "co.e."
The turce prisoners will be arraigned in and Room 409 in the Bennett Building, at 99

ADDICKS MEN COMING AROUND. Bellef That Two Republican Senators Will

Be Chosen in Delaware This Week.

DOVER, Del., Feb. 14.-There are indications this evening that two United States Senators will be elected this week by Republican votes. The Addicks Republicans will not admit it, but their orconfronted with the possibility of being ganization is on the point of yielding They recognize that an honorable surrender of their twenty-one votes to what would seem to be ten votes is really a surrender of a minority to a majority.

The opportunity to get an Addicks Re publican machine leader in the United States Senate for four years, even if Regular has to go with him for two years, is infinitely better, they think, than a donothing policy that would admit of an election of two Regular Republicans by thirtyone votes later in the session when the Democrats will save themseves by uniting to defeat them.
The Addicks Republicans have all alor

been consoling themselves with the argument that the Democrats could never unite to vote for two Regular Republicans, but to vote for two Regular Republicans, but at the same time they are living in terror of it. Now, under the signed statement issued yesterday by ten Regular Pepublicans, they can go into Monday's joint session and elect either Allee or Layton for the four-year Senatorship and Col. Di Pont, the present nominee of the Regulars, for the two-year membership at Washington. ars, for the two-year membership at Vashington. The Democrats, it is believed, have lost

their golden opportunity. The Reg will not listen to any propositions them now until the Addicks men them now until the Addicks men have replied to the proposition of yesterday, inviting the latter as Republicans to join them i the election of two United States Senators. When that rerly does come it is believed that it will be favorable and will bring about the election of Layton or Allee and DuPont.

There is a prevailing opinion, also, that the Addicks Senator will be Layton, althe Addicks Senator will be Layton, although Alize could go. Dr. Layton, however, has Sanatorial qualifications and would make a fine magnet for Alministration patronage. State Chairman Allee, too, must be kept at home to hustle along the 1904 campaign, as without his management of affairs the Addicks machine would most certainly become cloraged.

certainly become clegged.

A record breaking joint session of the
Legislature was held at noon to-day. In just five minutes the two houses jo organized, opened and took two be for United States Senators, one for and another for two-year terms, and ther adjourned. Four men attended the session

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 14.-According to Dr. Hugh Cabot, it will be a week and possibly longer before ex-Gov. John D. Long rolessed from St. Margaret's Hospital

where he has been under treatment for some time. The patient continues to show marked daily improvement, and this after-noon Dr.Cabot said his condition was just about as it had been before he was prostrated recently. Manhole Covers Stolen. The Hudson county Freeholders are

"The Three-horse Wire Plan."
Copt's of a newspaper called the Financial Outlook were also found. Cartwright admitted that he was the publisher. All the copt's were marked "Vol. 4, No. 21," but the police believe that it was the only number that had ever seen the light. It contained, besides a medley of alleged information about financial matters, advertisements of George F. Stone, Cartwright and Durward & Co.

A set of books and long lists of clients A set of books and leng lists of clients were also found, showing that money must have been coming into the offices at a great greatly disturbed over the wholesale thefts of iron manhole covers from the Passaic Before taking their priseners to head-quarters the detectives and his pector Little cross-examined Cartwright about his busi-River road in Kearny and the Paterson s. The covers cost It is believed that

The Widow That Loved a Fireman Mrs. Annie Hanson, a widow, of 224

East Fifty-seventh street, who fired two shots at herself Thursday night in front of the home of "Barney" Nevins, a fireman, at 240 East Eighty-third street, who, she says, has been making love to her, was arraigned in the Harlem police court on a charge of disorderly conduct, and remanded until to-morrow, when Nevins will be summoned

to appear.

Mrs. Nevins appeared in court and said that the woman had made trouble in her home. Mrs. Hanson produced a bundle of letters which she said the fireman had

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MARRIED.

HARRIS-BENNETT.-On Wednesday, Feb. 11. 1903, at the Church of the Holy Name, 98th st. and Amsterdam av. New York, by the Rev. Father John Kean, Florence Russell, daughter of James P. Bennett, to Civil Englneer Frederic Robert Harris. United States

OCKWELL-HAIGHT .- On Saturday, Feb. 14, 1903, at the Church of the Holy Communion, by the Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet, Middle J. W., daughter of Edward Haight, to Dr. William

DIED.

BROWNE .- At 75 Central Park West, Manhattan, Saturday morning, Feb. 14, Marjoric, daughter of Grant Hugh and Alice E. Browne, aged 2

AMACHO.—On Thursday, Feb. 12, 1903, of pneumonia, Frances Eaton, wife of Simon B. Camacho. Funeral services at her late residence, Park av. and 57th st., on Monday, Feb. 16, at halfpast 11. Cincinnati papers please copy.

ARY .- Suddenly, on Feb. 12, Maud Stone Cary. beloved wife of Albert A. Cary. Funeral at residence, 7 Fuller Terrace, Orange, N. J., Sunday, Feb. 15, on arrival of train leaving Christopher street terry at 1 P. M. Carriages at Orange station. Cincinnati papers

ULKNER -- On Saturday, February 14th, at his residence, No. 1 West 77d St., Edward H. Faulkner, in the 80th year of his age. Funeral private. It is requested that no flowers

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INNOCENTINIAN -On Saturday, Feb. 14, all the Sacred Heart Academy, West Chester, N. Y., the Rev. Brother Innocentinian, in his 62d year.

Solemn requiem mass at the Academy chapel Tuesday, the 17th, at 10 o'clock.

ASON.—On Friday evening, Feb. 13, 1903, Eliza-beth Mason, widow of William Mason, In her 84th year. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 674 Lafayette av., Brooklyn, on Monday even-ing, Feb. 16, at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends

respectfully invited to attend. SMITH. On Thursday, Feb. 12, after a short Illness, Gertrade Parker, daughter of the late Dr. Charles McKnight and Gertrade Parker

Funeral services at St. Peter's Church, Perth Amboy, N. J., on Monday, Feb. 46, at 3 o'c

TIEMANN.-Julius W. Tiemann, at his late reddence, 125 West 43d st., in his 86th year. Notice of funeral hereafter.

TOWNSEND .- On Friday, Feb. 13, 1963, at her residence, 305 Madison avenue, Adailae D., widow of Henry P. Townsend. Funeral services will be held at her late residence on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15, at 6 o'clock. Interment private.

WODFIL.—At Augusta, Ga., on Feb. 12, Joseph Wodell of this city, son of the late Shas and Anna Hall Wodell of Poughkeepsie, N. V. Funeral services will be held at the family home. 60 Noxon st., Fonghkeepsie, N. Y., at 3 o'clo.

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